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Students lounge around dorms

By HEATHER CYGAN
Staff writer

Overcrowding in on campus housing has forced the university to place a number of students in residence hall lounges instead of regular rooms.

Housing Administrator Joy Castle said all lounges in Thomas, Andrews, Carman and the male floors in Taylor are occupied. All but one lounge in Taylor and one lounge on a female floor in Taylor Hall are being used.

There are about 4,600 students living in the residence halls and Greek Court this year. University housing can house up to 4,836 students altogether.

However, although housing is not at its full capacity, Ron Thompson, the associate resident director of Taylor Hall, said the last two years have been “packed” compared to other universities.

Joy Castle, housing administrator, said the main reason for the shortage

“(It’s) better than living in a (regular) Carman room.”
—Jeff Edwards, living in Carman Hall lounge

of space is due to double rooms being used as singles. Housing also has asked resident assistants to share rooms and have cut back on singles considerably, she said.

Carman Hall Resident Director Matt Luttmann said the lounges are being used as overflow and some male resident assistants voluntarily took roommates. Students given lounge rooms turned in their deposits late, had late application dates or forgot entirely, as in the case of Jeff Edwards, a senior history major.

Edwards said he was satisfied when he discovered he had to live in a

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IKUYA KURATA/Staff photographer

Shape up

Megan Carpenter (right), a junior art education major, and Josh Rieman, a graduate student of political science, work on a ceramics assignment Wednesday afternoon in the Fine Arts Center.

Professor performs on double duty

By JONATHAN SWANSON
Staff writer

Most people think of teaching as a full-time job.

Craig Eckert not only teaches, but he also has an unusual side job. He has two titles, associate professor in the sociology department at Eastern and mayor.

Eckert juggles his teaching career with being Mayor of Philo, a small village of about 1,300 people. He also has a wife and three children.

At first Eckert said he was having trouble getting used to the new schedule, but he eventually balanced



Craig Eckert

things out. “I’m not doing as well as I’d like to,” Eckert said. “My family has definitely suffered. It just takes some time.”

Eckert was appointed mayor in April and said he was surprised at the amount of time his mayoral duties took.

He has been teaching at Eastern since 1986, which is a long way from his hometown of Bayonne, NJ, just across the Hudson River from New York City. He said he has two other interests in

case he ever wants a career change. “If I wasn’t a professor, I’d be a stand-up comedian, or running a bar back home,” Eckert said.

As far as campus activities go, he enjoys lectures by world renowned speakers. He said his favorite speaker was Maya Angelou’s who visited Eastern several years ago. Eckert said another time he celebrates is the last day of finals.

“Just kidding,” he said.

Eckert has been teaching in the sociology department since 1986. He resides in Philo with is wife Amy and

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Students oppose career seminar requirement

By MATT ADRIAN
Student government editor

Many students said the Career Services Orientation Seminar should not be made mandatory and block students from registering for next semester classes.

“I don’t think it should be mandatory,” said Marla Salmon, a sophomore business management major. “If students don’t take advantage of opportunities on campus, it’s their choice not to do so.”

The free 30-minute seminar would be used to tell students about the various services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office, such as internship information, job fairs and resume services. It is proposed that the seminar be made mandatory. If students don’t take the class, they would be blocked from registering.

Pat Brace, freshman speech communication major, agreed the decision should be left up to the students.

“They should leave us do what we (want to) do,” Brace said. “We should be driven to be successful on our own.”

David Ciarrocchi, freshman zoology major, said not taking the seminar shouldn’t block a student’s ability to register.

“I don’t think it’s fair,” said Catrina Eddington, a senior business education major. “There must be other ways to enforce it.

“It could put students behind if they don’t have the time to go to the seminar.

She added that some students wouldn’t need the

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SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

We got spirit, yes we do...

Sophomore Jamie Garner and junior Tyler Phelps (far right) practice along with the rest of Eastern’s cheer team Wednesday afternoon in preparation for Saturday’s football home opener against Tennessee-Martin.

JonBenet’s mother unclear on story

DENVER (AP) – JonBenet Ramsey’s mother gave police conflicting accounts of the morning she said she found a ransom note, according to Vanity Fair magazine.

The upcoming issue also reports that only Patricia Ramsey’s handwriting, out of 74 tested, “set off alarm bells” and that affidavits for arrest warrants for JonBenet’s parents have been ready since May.

The magazine’s October issue also includes a transcript of the ransom note.

Six-year-old JonBenet’s body was discovered in the basement of her Boulder home on Dec. 26, eight hours after Mrs. Ramsey said she found the note. John Ramsey found his daughter’s beaten and strangled body after initial police searches turned up nothing.

Police have made no arrests in the case. Investigators have said John Ramsey has been ruled

out as a writer of the note, but not Mrs. Ramsey.

Vanity Fair cited a police report written by Boulder policeman Richard French who said Mrs. Ramsey told him at first that she had gone into JonBenet’s room at about 5:45 a.m. to wake her up, and finding the room empty, went down the spiral back stairs where she discovered the note.

French said Mrs. Ramsey later told him she found the note on the spiral back stairs when she went down to make coffee, then ran to JonBenet’s room, according to the magazine.

The magazine provided media outlets Wednesday with advance copies of the story and said the transcript of the ransom note came from a “knowledgeable source.” Vanity Fair quoted “an investigator closely involved with the testing of the ransom note” as saying of the 74 samples submitted for testing, “Patsy’s handwriting was the only one that set off alarm bells.”

Quebeckers angered by Stern words

TORONTO (AP) – The Quebec government is looking into whether Howard Stern’s first radio broadcast in Canada, in which the “shock jock” called French Quebeckers some derogatory names, violated any laws.

Within minutes of going on the air Tuesday, Stern, who revels in his reputation for provocation and profanity, began railing against efforts by the province’s French-

speaking majority to promote their language over English.

“All people in Montreal should speak English,”Stern said.

Some Montrealers said Stern’s diatribes should be shrugged off.

“If you take Howard Stern seriously, you have a problem,” Richard Martineau, editor of the French-language alternative newspaper Voir, told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

But Quebec’s justice minister, Serge Menard, described Stern’s comments as “garbage” and said he could be prosecuted. An investigation has been launched into whether Stern violated any of the province’s laws against hate-mongering.

“If after looking at the details ... we figure there’s an infraction of the Criminal Code, it’s obvious there will be prosecutions,” he said.

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lounge, although he wishes Carman was closer to campus.

“(It’s) better than living in a (regular) Carman room,” Edwards said.

When rooms become available it isn’t certain that the students living in lounges will be able to stay, Luttman said. Edwards said he wouldn’t mind a room or the

lounge either way, but wants to know soon.

Luttman said it’s “not surprising” that people were assigned to lounges because of the differences in student enrollment each year. Overall, he has noticed people are generally happy there, especially because they have a sink, stove and oven and extra

living space.

Bill Schnackel, director of university housing and dining, said he has not heard any complaints or requests. The overall opinion has been of much mixed feelings, with some students loving living in lounges and others who don’t really care, Thompson said.

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two daughters, Rachel, 13 and Ellen, 7 and son Kendall, 4. Eckert said he is getting better at organizing his time between the demanding job of being a father, mayor and teacher.

In his 11 years at Eastern, Eckert offered three tips for students, the first one being to get involved.

“Secondly, take advantage of your education,” Eckert said. “Learn as much as you can,

expand your mind, nurture your intellect.”

Eckert said above all to make sure to enjoy college because you’ll never have those years to do over again.

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Career Planning and Placement Office, because they already have jobs.

“I wouldn’t want to go to it, but I’d go if I had to,” said Jennifer Bryant, a freshman pre-medicine major. Bryant said she wouldn’t use the service, because she already had a resume.

Other students thought making the seminar mandatory was a good idea for preparing students for the job market.

“I think it should be mandatory,” said Tiffany Smith, a sophomore sociology major. “(Students) would know what’s out there in the work force

instead of going out there blind.”

“I think the penalty is steep, but the class is reasonable,” said Zeb Hoffman, a freshman undecided major. “I could spare a half hour for a day.”

Hoffman added that he would probably find the seminar helpful.

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What a rush

460 women expected to participate in activities

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Eastern's sororities will be looking to refresh their membership rosters during this fall's rush, which begins Friday.

All seven current sororities will participate in the rush, which runs through Monday. Kappa Delta, an eighth sorority which is new to Eastern this year, will have their rush Sept. 26-28.

Rebecca Marushak, assistant director of Student Life/Greek Affairs, said the sorority rush is a lot more structured than fraternity rush.

- The rush will run from:
- 6 to 8:30 p.m. Friday
 - 2 to 3:50 p.m. Saturday
 - 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday
 - 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday

Unlike the fraternity rush, students in the sorority rush are required to visit all seven organizations, which will make up Friday and Saturday's activities. On Sunday, they are allowed to narrow their choices to five organizations and on Monday can visit up to three sororities.

The sorority rush is the semi-annual membership drive for the organization, and focuses on education "on the values and beliefs of each individual sorority," Marushak said.

"They're looking for a place they can hang their hat and at the same time the women in the sororities are looking for someone who'll fill that role," Marushak said.

Marushak said about 460 women had registered for the rush as of Wednesday, which she said is slightly up from previous years. A quota for how many pledges the sororities can take during the rush will be set Sunday.

The rush is a week later than normal this year because of the later start of school and Labor Day weekend, Marushak said.

All students interested in participating in the sorority rush need to register by noon Friday in the Student Life Office, room 316 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. A \$20 registration fee is required.

Corrections

An article in Wednesday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported the name of a program. The Minority Teacher Identification and Enrichment Program is requesting funds from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

An article incorrectly reported the names of two faculty members. The names are Joan Schmidt and Ron Gholson.

The News regrets the errors.



SHERYL SUE SIDWELL/Photo editor

Blow me down

Stephanie Burgett, a junior music education and psychology double major, practices her oboe in the Fine Arts Building Wednesday afternoon in preparation for her jury junior standing.

Weaver's resignation not a surprise

By JESSICA BAKER
Associate news editor

Many people who follow local politics were not surprised by Rep. Mike Weaver's (R-Ashmore) decision to resign his seat in the Illinois House of Representatives for the 106th District.

"I wasn't surprised when I heard of his resignation because his aspiration for a different position with state government had been well known," said Political Science Chair Richard Wandling. "It was a rumor for some time."

Wandling said Weaver is very professional and dedicated in his seat.

"I just hope with his new position he makes objective and impartial decisions," he said.

Weaver announced his resignation Thursday to accept an appointment by Gov. Jim Edgar to work on the Illinois Industrial Commission to review workers' compensation issues.

Weaver's appointment to the commission went into effect Monday, and accepting the appointment resulted in resigning from his office.

Wandling said one of the challenges Weaver will have to meet in his new position is to side with both the business and workers' concerns.

"As a pro-business legislator, I hope he takes into account the working people when making decisions," he said.

Weaver's new position will make use of his business, education and legislative background.

Andrew McNitt, a professor of political science, said Weaver's resignation was interesting.

"Since he won't be running for the U.S. House (of Representatives) like some people said, that race is going to be less competitive for Republicans," McNitt said.

He said with Weaver stepping down, it

will give someone a chance to run and maybe even win.

Max Coffey, chairman of the Coles County Republican Party, said a total of four candidates from Coles County and a couple from Edgar County are the possible applicants for the available seat.

"The committee has 30 days from Weaver's resignation to find a replacement, so the appointment should be made around the 28th of September," Coffey said.

Coffey said the committee will look at applications, resumes, conduct interviews and do background checks to decide on a possible replacement.

Weaver was first elected to the Illinois House in 1984 and gained re-election for six more terms. He leaves the Illinois General Assembly with a record of strong support for education at all levels, agriculture and senior issues as well as small government and economic growth.

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The future of parking: Eastern needs to stay ahead in long term

Just last spring the student body approved a plan to add a parking lot to help ease the parking problems on campus.

But adding this lot may not ease the lack of parking for long if the state gives the university the \$1 million it is requesting to eliminate Garfield Avenue, the east-west road in front of Klehm, Lumpkin and Coleman halls.

The university is requesting funds to eliminate traffic on the road, although the exact way the university would eliminate the traffic is not yet known.

The university says the road causes a hazard because of the heavy foot traffic between classes outside the three academic halls, which is why officials are looking at eliminating the road.

According to Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, the project recommendation is one of six major improvement projects, for which Eastern has requested state funding. Of the six, the Garfield project is the last priority, meaning the university likely would not see the money for many years.

Although the road may not be eliminated for many years, Booth Library soon will see a building addition. Both Hencken and Ted Weidner, director of Facilities Planning and Management, said it is not known for certain which direction Booth will be expanded. However, some speculate the extension will run southward, eliminating the library's parking lot, which is on the north side of Garfield.

Parking is strained already. Eliminating the Booth lot and the spots along Garfield will only worsen an already bad situation.

Right now plans for the road's elimination are tentative at best. However, knowing that the university is looking to eliminate the road – and those parking spaces – it also should be making tentative plans to build a parking lot to make up for the spaces when they are gone.

Hencken said the chance of the university getting the money for Garfield any time this century is pretty low.

But currently, let alone in the years to come, the university needs more parking spots. If plans are in the works that involve eliminating parking spots, other plans should be made to at least replace those lost spots.

“today's quote

So quick bright things come to confusion.

–William Shakespeare
(1564-1616)

Edgar, Jorns retiring at same time? Hmm...

This past summer, Eastern President David Jorns announced his plans for retirement in June 1999.

A couple weeks back, Jim Edgar announced he would not seek another term as governor, nor a senate seat.

Hmmmmm.

When I first read of Jorns' plans, I predicted he would run for public office after retiring from this university. I think it is highly likely he will do so.

Jorns plans to remain in Oakland, and I imagine he's closely eyeing some state offices.

Also, I know for a fact that our president thoroughly enjoys schmoozing with the politicians in Springfield; I'm of the opinion that he would fit in very well with their ilk.

But it was a kind of revelation to hear of Edgar's intentions. One option for him would be to assume the presidency of Eastern when Jorns retires.

I don't think that would be such a bad thing.

Edgar is a native of Charleston. He went to Eastern, and he met and married his wife here. He returns in the summer to speak at Girls' and Boys' State, and last fall he came for a football game.

Most importantly, the Charleston old guard love him.

What I'm starting to wonder, though, is this: Is there a difference between a politician and a university president?

President Jorns has a doctorate in theater arts. He has worked in higher education for most of his career, and before becoming president at this university, he was the provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at Northern Kentucky University.

There is no denying that Jorns has experience and a background in higher education.

But I wonder if such experience really makes for a better university president.

Edgar has served in multiple state-government positions, most notably secretary of state and governor.

While Edgar is lacking in expertise in areas of curricu-



JACKIE McGRATH
Regular columnist

“Imagine the ramifications for this school if the Illinois Board of Higher Education retained its loyalty to Edgar.”

lum and academic politics, or experience in higher education, he is a far more skilled politician than David Jorns.

After all, a modern politician's function is to communicate to his constituents and colleagues, to manipulate both factions into compliance with what he thinks is best, and to keep everyone happy while he is doing it.

It seems to me that the only difference between a state politician and a state university president is that the politician receives more publicity when he causes unhappiness!

Regardless, the answer cannot be determined until we have a chance to decide first hand.

But one of the most interesting thoughts I've had about the possibility of Edgar succeeding Jorns in the presidency is this: Jim Edgar appointed every member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The IBHE is the body that recommends the level at which all Illinois public universities will be funded.

Imagine the ramifications for this school if each of those board members retain their loyalty to Edgar.

Picture this scenario. Eastern's president, in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, makes an operating and capital budget proposal and sends it on to the IBHE for approval.

The IBHE reviews those budgets, makes some cuts, and forwards its product to the governor.

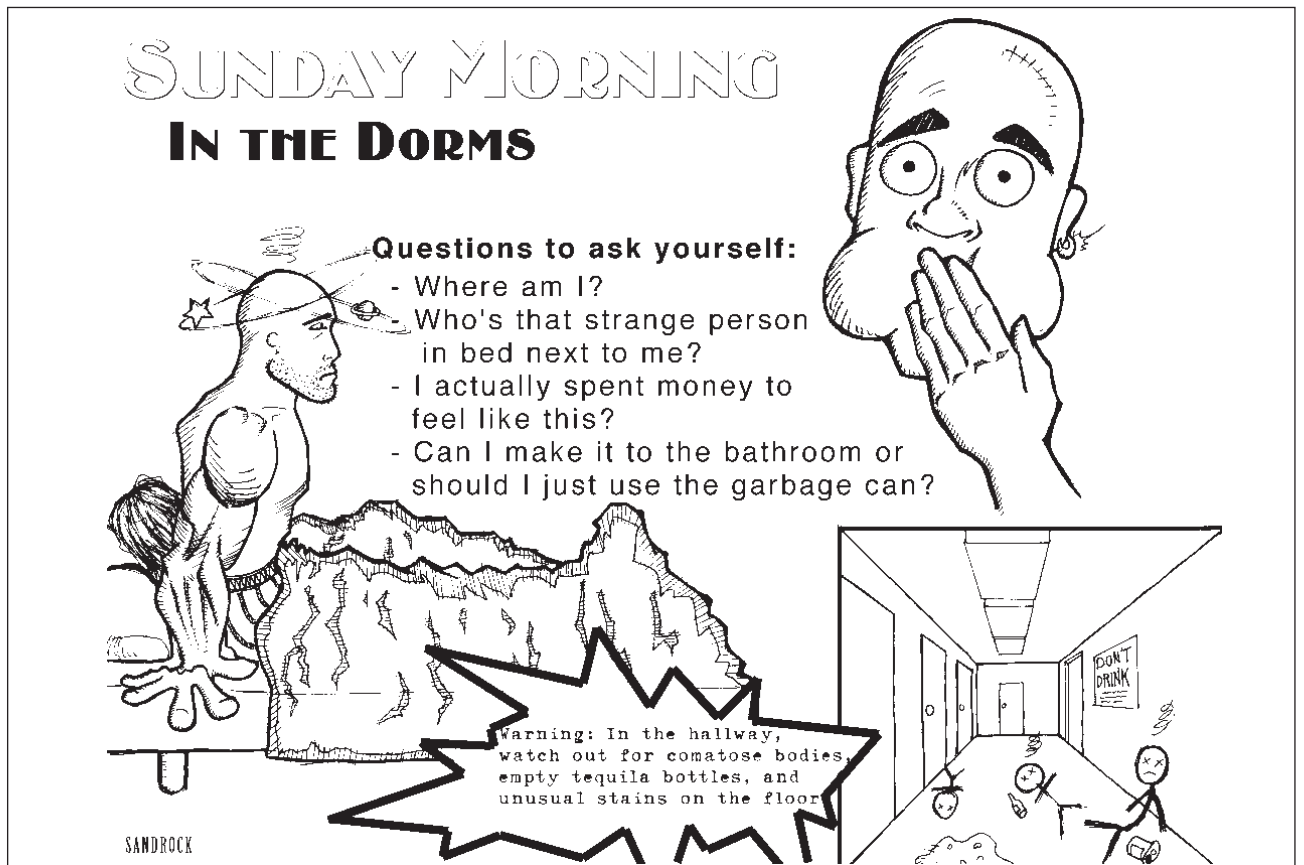
The governor then decides what he will urge the General Assembly to approve as Eastern's budget.

The General Assembly sometimes approves what the governor recommends, and returns the budget to the governor to be signed.

Sounds pretty nice, right?

The only thing better for Eastern would be if Jorns were the gov... never mind. What was I thinking?

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your turn

Volunteer on Sept. 20 for Special Olympics for a worthwhile time

To the editor:

The Special Olympics Family Festival will be held on Sept. 20. The festival presents an opportunity for Eastern students to directly affect the lives of their fellow citizens.

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Please stop by room 1018 in the International House for a registration form and then come to the informational meeting in the Coleman Hall auditorium at 5:45 p.m. on Sept. 11.

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Jeffrey Varchmin
special education major

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Senate offers seminar suggestions

By MATT ADRIAN
Student Government editor

Members of the Career Planning and Placement Office answered questions and heard suggestions from Student Senate members about the Career Services Orientation Seminars Wednesday.

Senate member Liz Halbert suggested students that have not taken the class be sent a reminder 30 days before registration. She said this may cut down on the number of students hurt by not being able to register.

The free 30 minute seminar would explain the various services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Office. A new proposal for the seminar would make it mandatory for juniors and seniors to attend the seminar or have their registration blocked.

Rosalyn Gressenes, associate director of career planning and placement, said the block on registration would not take effect until

March 1998 for the summer and fall registration. The block would only be placed on registration, and would not affect student records or graduation plans, she said.

Students can be exempted from the seminar if they are already registered with career services, Gressenes said. When students attend the seminar they will fill out a form stating they have completed the seminar. The form will be entered into the computer and a hard copy of the slip will be kept on file in case of computer error, Gressenes said.

Senate member Keith Cosentino asked about the funding of career services, and if it would have any affect on the decision to make the seminar mandatory.

Stewart said career services is budgeted from an appropriated account and must generate local revenue. She added that career services was not in any kind of fiscal trouble.

"The big picture is that it

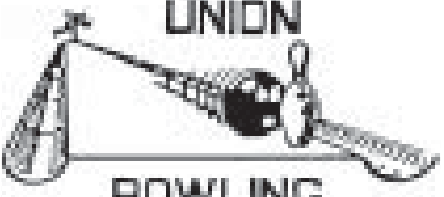
(career services) is here to help students get jobs," said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

Hencken said that he would like to have the senate's input about the seminars.

Senate Speaker Erin Weed said she would be writing a resolution for presentation at next week's senate meeting.

In other senate business, senate members tabled the bylaw change that would address the creation of the Minority Affairs Committee. Halbert authored the legislation because she thought minority students were under represented in senate.

"I want to stress how important the minority affairs committee is to the senate," said Moran Beasley, president of the Multicultural Student Union. "Minorities are the most alienated group on campus. They are annoyed and frustrated that they are being ignored."



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October 30, 31 November 1, 3, 4 at 8 p.m.
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RHA seeks to fill position

By AMY THON
Staff writer

The Resident Hall Association is taking nominations for an executive position tonight at their meeting.

The RHA will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the Taylor Hall Lobby and is accepting nominations for the position of secretary.

Duties of the secretary include keeping an accurate file of all correspondence, typing and distributing the meeting minutes, posting the agenda for the meetings and filing all motions and proposed legislation.

The secretary also keeps a record of attendance which can determine the voting right of a student.

Any student living in the residence hall may apply for the position.

The last item on the agenda is a continuation of

the last meeting from the 1996-1997 RHA board.

The RHA was working on a revision of their constitution during last semester.

At tonight's meeting they will try to continue this by passing several more articles.

For the first meeting the RHA is not looking at making any major constitutional changes, but they will be making grammatical changes to their by-laws, said Matt Luttmann, RHA adviser.

The agenda also will include an introduction of the current executive board including president Amanda Perry, vice president Haley Pope, treasurer Anne Niznik and communications coordinator Kathy Roberg.

The RHA is starting off the year with two new advisers Secrett Stone and Luttmann.

RHA is an association for students who live in the dorms on campus to address their concerns.

CAA to consider program revisions

The Council on Academic Affairs today will discuss 10 new course proposals and a proposed revision to the African-American Studies program at its meeting.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

EIU 4068 – The Internet as a Social Phenomenon, and HIS 4855 – Law, Disorder and

Resistance in Mexico: Bandits and Rebels will be introduced and voted on by CAA members.

Revisions to the African-American Studies major and to the interdisciplinary minor also will be proposed and voted on by the CAA.

Eight new course proposals from the African-American Studies program will also be discussed.

The courses include; AFR

1000 - Introduction to the African-American Experience I; AFR 3000 - Special Topics in African-American Studies; AFR 3100 - African Aesthetics and Cosmetology; AFR 3200 - African-American Identity; AFR 3300 - African Cinema; AFR 3400 - Teaching African-American Studies; AFR 4000 - Seminar on African-American Leadership; AFR 4100 - From Negritude to Afrocentricity.

Tupac's legacy lives on even after death

NEW YORK (AP) – Tupac Shakur, incarcerated before his birth and murdered before his 26th birthday, spent much of his too-short life outside the law. His tattoos proclaimed his philosophy: "Outlaw" on his left forearm, "Thug Life" across his

torso.

His death has changed all that.

The gangsta rapper's unlikely legacy, forged in the year since his still-unsolved slaying, is legal, not musical – a litany of coast-to-coast litigation that

could drag on for years.

Shakur lives on in the staid world of courtrooms and countersuits, law offices and legal papers. His posthumous alter ego is a white Manhattan attorney – Richard Fischbein, co-executor of the Shakur estate.



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Fall 1997 RUSH EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 STEAK NIGHT!

Come by the Sigma Pi House and enjoy steaks with the Men of Sigma Pi. Serving begins at 6 p.m.

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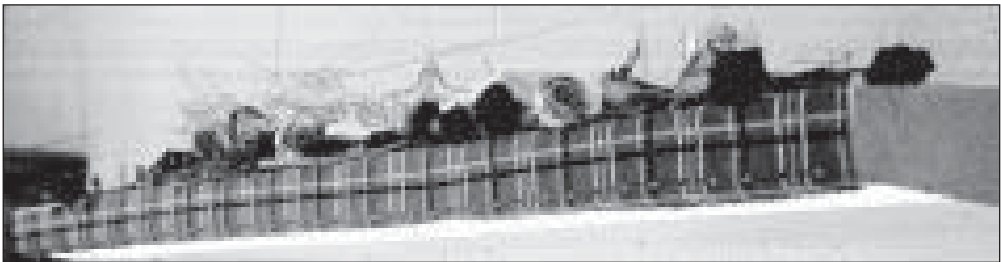
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The Men of Sigma Pi and their VIP Guests invite you to the Fraternity House for our Formal Smoker. Event begins at 6 p.m.

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These dried roses are displayed across a wall light fixture in Weller Hall. Any type of dried flowers , whether self-dried or purchased dried, provide inexpensive decorating options to any residence hall room.

Decorating the dorms

Story by
Theresa Gavlin
Photos by
Anna Betzelberger

Students add personal touch to otherwise drab bedrooms

Top 10 most creative room decorations (Very few people use these.)

- 10. Dried flowers
- 9. Temporary wallpaper border or contact paper
- 8. High school memorabilia
- 7. Glow-in-the-dark stars or planets (Create your own constellation!)
- 6. Soda or beer cans hanging from the ceiling
- 5. Displays of items from a personal hobby
- 4. Pictures of your family, friends on your ceiling and/or door
- 3. State maps for marking road trips
- 2. Using your room as a glow-in-the-dark or black-light haven
- 1. Crepe-paper wedding stars and/or bells hanging from the ceiling

It's your home away from home, your castle. How you choose to decorate it reflects on you. Many people may not be sure what to do with their residence hall room yet, or how to cover their bare yellow walls. Some even may have a few ideas, but not be sure how to put their ideas into effect.

The truth is, numerous students have found interesting and fun ways to express themselves in their residence hall rooms. The easiest way to add variety is to rearrange the furniture. In some rooms, the entire room can be moved around, but some can only move the bed. If you happen to live in a hall with stationary furniture, all I can say is: You wanted to live there. Tough luck.

Many students have turned to the traditional loft to add space and style to their rooms.

Some students put different aspects of themselves into their rooms. Kristi Orlet, a junior art and Spanish major, ran into the never-ending problem of trying to fit all her belongings into her Weller Hall room.

She solved her problems when she bought a single loft and painted it navy blue.

"I like it now," Orlet said. "When I first put it up, I was scared of it because it was really tall."

Orlet has since taken the height down, and said she hasn't hit her head on the ceiling – yet.

However, Rob Karstens, a sophomore elementary education major, hasn't been as lucky. He was surprised by his alarm one morning and sat up quickly and hit the ceiling.

Karstens said the loft adds more space to his Taylor Hall room and gives him room to store more items here instead of leaving them at home.

"I wanted to bring so much

more from home," Karstens said. "It's so much nicer because you can fit so much more in the room."

Karstens said the loft took about three hours to put together, and allows him and his roommate to have some breathing room. He said they even hung a hammock from the rafters.

Karstens, who got his loft at a good price, is pleased with his creative purchase.

"It's green, it's big, and it's got this retracting ladder thing," Karstens said.

The price for lofts can sometimes be expensive (most run about \$100), and some students have found cheaper alternatives to add space to their room.

Seth Berry, a junior theater arts major, modified the directions for how to build a workbench, and created something similar to wooden boxes which raise his bed to about shoulder height.

Berry said this is the ideal height, because he doesn't have to worry about the constant pain and headaches of hitting his head with an ordinary loft.

Berry decorated the boxes with a marble-ized finish spray paint he purchased, which comes out in strings.

"I wanted to have extra storage space, so I just decided to do the loft so things weren't cluttered," Berry said.

He said he used the paint to give the loft a different look and also because he "doesn't like to be normal."

Kristi Eustice, a junior journalism major and a resident assistant in Lawson Hall, said the most creative thing she has seen is a bookshelf made by a resident's father which was made to fit right above her bolsters.

Eustice said some girls decorate their doors with wrapping paper. Another idea is a photo collage. Its a great way to decorate your room and show off your friends and family, Eustice said.

Cardboard cutouts of your favorite stars or models can even be used to decorate, and help make you the envy of the floor.

There are numerous possibilities with black lights, which can add a great amount of unusual effects and spectacular decorations to any residence hall room.

It can also be fun to put laundry detergent or white chalk on the walls and turn on a black light to watch it glow. It's inexpensive, and easy to wash off at the end of the year.

Another option Berry said he has seen is removing the cotton center from a highlighter, placing it



Kristi Orlet, a junior art and Spanish major, relaxes on her loft, enjoying the extra space in her room. Her coffee-mug collection is a giveaway for one of her favorite drinks: hazelnut coffee.

Top 10 least creative room decorations (C'mon, anyone can think of something more creative than these!)

- 10. Porcelain figurine displays
- 9. Sorority or fraternity paddles
- 8. Boyfriend or girlfriend memorabilia
- 7. Posters of musicians, muscular guys or (ahem) well-developed women
- 6. Soda- or beer-can pyramids
- 5. Displays of rock collections
- 4. Pictures of your family, friends on a wall or bulletin board
- 3. Map of Eastern's campus (major freshman alert!)
- 2. Quakin' the Quad giveaways
- 1. Leaving those yellow walls bare and colorless (Are these people color blind?!)



The loft of Rob Karstens, a sophomore elementary education major, adds space to his room while adding style.

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APO Executive board meeting today at 8 p.m. in office.

BETA ALPHA PSI Orientation meeting today at 7 p.m. in LH 029. Beta Alpha Psi is an honorary accounting fraternity.

RHA meeting today at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Everyone welcome

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the LH conference room B. All new members welcome.

DELTA SIGMA PI Formal interviews today at 7 p.m. in LH 122. Actives please arrive by 6:30 p.m. Professional business attire is required

SOCIETY OF METAPHYSICAL ADVANCEMENT meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in CH 313. New members welcome!

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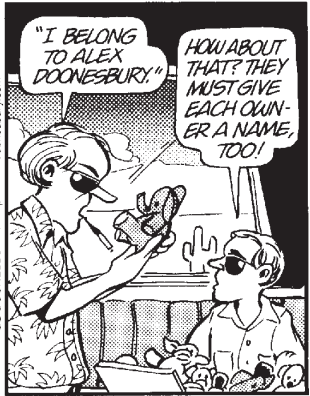
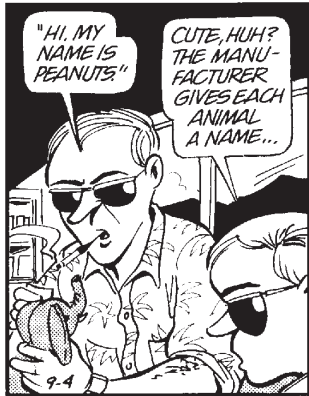
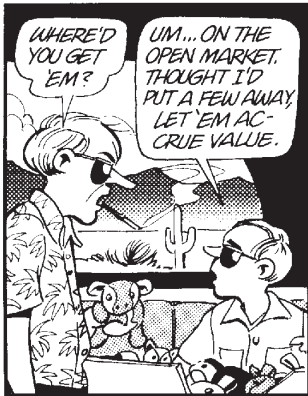
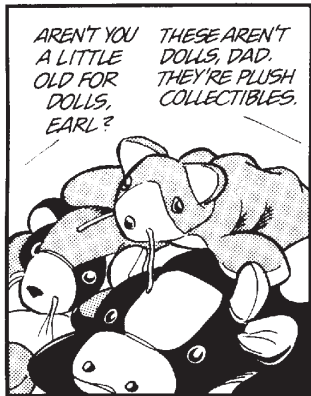
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McGwire strikes again

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Talk about tale of the tape: The St. Louis Cardinals unloaded 1,383 feet of home runs on Chicago White Sox pitching.

Mark McGwire hit his fourth 500-foot home run of the year off the left-field scoreboard and Ron Gant hit one of his two homers off the Stadium Club in left as the Cardinals beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Tuesday night.

Like everybody else in the stadium, the White Sox watched the show.

"What can you do?," outfielder Mark Cameron said of McGwire's 504-foot blast. "He's a guy with great power and when he gets one in the air, it's got a chance to get out."

Reliever Michael Sirotko was among those rubber-necking after serving up Gant's 481-foot shot in the seventh.

"I knew he got it pretty good, so I kind of wanted to see where it landed," Sirotko said. "Sometimes you won't look, but I

knew he got that one pretty good."

McGwire's 44th home run, and 10th in 28 games with the Cardinals, was a two-run shot off Jaime Navarro (9-13). The homer, which highlighted a four-run first inning, was the longest at Busch Stadium since the team began estimating distances in 1988.

Not that he noticed.

"I don't keep track of that, I let you guys do that," McGwire told reporters. "You don't get a prize, you don't get anything for it. So there's no reason to keep track of it."

Count Gant among McGwire's admirers. McGwire's arrival has seemed to relax him.

"I've hit some long ones before, but I've never hit any like Mark has," Gant said. "That's just phenomenal. I've never seen anything like that."

The Cardinals have won five of seven and are six games behind NL Central-leading Houston with 24 games to go.

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Southeast Missouri looks for winning season

Tennessee-Martin hopes to build for future success

This is the sixth in a six-part series previewing the Ohio Valley Conference football teams

By CHAD MERDA
Associate sports editor

Rounding out the field of the Ohio Valley Conference predictions is No. 7 Southeast Missouri State and No. 8 Tennessee-Martin. SEMO is coming off a 3-8 season while the Skyhawks are looking to rebound from a 1-10 showing in 1996. Indian head coach John Mumford sees his squad undergo a transformation as he enters the year with an entirely new offensive coaching staff, headed up by offensive coordinator Steve Schottel. Despite the adjustments the players have to make to the change in staff, Schottel said the team is handling it well.

"I think they're excited about what we're doing and the potential we have," he said. "The players have the thirst and desire to learn."

Not only does the offense have a new coaching staff, but the Indians also have two 1-A transfers to bolster their roster in senior quarterback Heath Graham and sophomore tailback David Koleosho.

Graham, a transfer from Southern Mississippi, racked up over 4,000 passing yards for the Golden Eagles, but had a rough outing in the season opening 24-6 win over Lambuth University last weekend. He was held to 68 yards on 5-of-11 passing.

Koleosho comes to Southeast Missouri from Oklahoma and fared a bit better than Graham in his debut with the Indians as he ran for 108 yards on seven carries.

"The number one thing they bring is confidence into the program, they bring another level of competition to the team," Schottel said. "I think they will be a tremendous influence to the team."

On the defensive side the Indians will be dealing with the loss of linebacker Brian Burton. Last year he finished second in the OVC with 132 tackles.

However, junior Terrance Sterling adds depth to the position after he had 80 tackles last season.

One strong point for Southeast Missouri is the defensive front, as it earned preseason honors by being named the OVC's top defensive line by the *Sporting News*.

The Indians have home field advantage for the regular season, with seven of their 11 games being played in Cape Girardeau - two of those home games are against ranked teams Eastern Kentucky and Eastern.

"(The home games are) nice for us, but at the same time we still have to play against the good opponents," Schottel said.

On the other hand, Tennessee-Martin head coach Jim Marshall is in his first year with the Skyhawks, and does not have lofty goals for his team.

"We just got to get to the point where we can compete with the teams in our conference," Marshall said. "Right now we can't."

The Skyhawks have in a different looking team from last year as they bring in 50 new players.

Marshall said while the influx of new players will help build for the future, it still causes a problem for this year.

"Coming into the season, all the positions were wide open," Marshall said. "Our depth chart from week to week will change."

Joining the Skyhawk offense this season is junior college transfer Wesley Moore.

"He's a good athlete and a good leader," Marshall said. "He's still learning an offense that he's only been in three weeks."

On the defensive side, Marshall said senior defensive end Antonio Strobbridge is the Skyhawks' lone star on defense.

"(Strobbridge) is probably our only stand-out. He is a legitimate football player," Marshall said. "In his fourth year, he is a strong leader type player who leads by example."

Not only will Tennessee-Martin be dealing with 50 newcomers to the team, but their schedule does not bode well for them either.

Saturday they square off against No. 24 Eastern, and later in the season face two more conference teams ranked in the top 25 in Murray State and Eastern Kentucky.

Marshall said that the rankings themselves do not put his Skyhawks at a disadvantage.

"Right now, I don't think that has a mental effect," he said. "Not many football players look at the polls."

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to flank the opposition and hit them from behind. Let me tell you, I am a master at drawing fire.

Luck was with me this day, for in my role as the sacrificial lamb, I slipped into what I call "the Superman Syndrome."

"The Syndrome" is when for some reason, be it a low velocity on the paintballs being shot at me, or, shall we say, the extra layer of internal padding I possess, the paintballs merely bounce off when they hit.

Unfortunately, my aura of protection did not cover my equipment.

In the four times I was tagged

out, the paintball that broke invariably hit either my gun or my ammunition supply. After lunch, I started the second half of the day, confident that my teams 4-0 lead would carry us to victory.

So much for that. Our formerly timid opponents received help during the lunch break and quickly won two games. After some anxious moments, my team ended up carrying the day.

I have learned a few things playing pursuit games, and now I'll share my finite wisdom with you.

Wear pants and long sleeve shirts.

Paintballs do sting when they hit exposed skin. Also, long sleeves will help prevent bruises and insect bites.

Conserve ammo. Shoot only when you have a good shot. Paint can get expensive.

Never remove your mask on the playing field. You only get one pair of eyes, unless you are a mutant or something. You don't want to lose your vision playing a game.

Use cover. Be it a rock, tree, bunker, or just a patch of tall grass, anything that either hides you or alters the path of a paintball is

invaluable and will increase your playing time.

Move. If you are not behind cover, move so that you are. More importantly, move fast. Don't walk around like you are going to class.

Have fun. This is what it comes down to. If you get hit, you get hit. Games are 20 minutes, so you don't wait long. If you don't have fun, you are wasting a lot of cash.

So take it from a survivor, paintball is tough but can be loads of fun. I hope to see you out on the field one of these days. The more targets

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Panthers first two regular season games and he will take an 0-2 record and a 2.5 goals-against average into action this weekend.

"I was nervous before the George Mason game, they were No. 7 in the country," he said. "I was in pressure situations before, this was just a step to the next level."

McClements was happy with Waguespack's performance, one that netted the freshman starter a tournament honor.

"He's done a good job so far," he said. "He was voted to the All Tournament Team, which just goes to show you. He did a great job against George Mason, and he did a great job against Northwestern. He made a few mistakes, the whole team made a few mistakes."

"Against Northwestern the whole team played well until the last five minutes, when they had some lapses. (Northwestern) scored two goals and won the game."

Junior John Rizzo has also made impressions in practice, but has been sidelined for the first two games.

"Rizzo has done real well," McClements said. "The problem is he's had some injuries in the preseason that he's had to battle through."

Rizzo said he is ready to play.

"I just got off an injury in my back," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get to play real soon. I'm feeling just about 100 percent."

Rizzo comes over from Northern Illinois, though Eastern was always his first choice.

Now that he is a Panther, Rizzo is enjoying being a member of the team.

"I'm very happy. The guys are great, everyone gets along real well."

Rizzo said one of the best aspects is having two assistant coaches working with the keepers.

"We get tons of attention," he said. "Which is good because sometimes coach can't talk to us. He has other things to do."

Sheehan made the decision to become a Panther when he found out the starting spot would be open.

"I had two other schools that were recruiting me," he said. "(McClements) said he was recruiting another freshman and I knew they had two seniors last year, so there was a chance for me to start."

Waguespack looked at Eastern as a challenge.

"I wanted to play at a Division I school," he said. "I knew it was going to be a young team. I wanted the experience of playing with a

bunch of new guys."

Sheehan said he and Rizzo are looking to help the team out and win a starting spot.

Rizzo agrees that all three of them are doing their best to win the job, putting the coaching staff in a difficult situation.

"I think it's hard," he said. "I think it's very tough for the coaching staff. On any day someone can go out and have a good day and the next day someone else has a good day. Anyone can step up."

Waguespack said the competition for starting goalkeeper is hot.

"It's strong. You can't ask for two better guys to be going up against."

"I've just been lucky enough to have the opportunity to start a couple of games. I guess they made me better."

Rizzo has the unique honor of being a first year keeper who is suddenly put in the position of being the senior member of the goal-keeping corps.

"I think we all learn something from each other, but I have a little more experience, I'm a little older," Rizzo said.

"I think there are some things I might be able to help the other guys with. Overall, I think we can all learn from each other."

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selves seven times.

Also in the second place position is the team predicted to win the conference at the beginning of the year - Evansville. The Aces had a stroke of bad luck in their season opener against No. 25 Minnesota, losing 1-0 when an Evansville player inadvertently deflected a crossing pass into her own net.

This loss snapped Evansville's six-match winning streak.

The Aces managed to bounce back from the loss, defeating Montana 3-0 on Monday as Krissy Meek and Shanna Anderson scored within two minutes of each other.

Senior goalkeeper Christi Miller was named the MVC Defensive Player of the Week, collecting 11 saves and boasting a 1.00 goals against average last week.

The Aces have two home games this weekend, Friday against St. Louis and Sunday against Xavier. They then play seven straight matches on the road.

Not quite:

Tied for fourth with Eastern is Illinois State, who lost coach Pete Kowall's first game as an ISU coach, 1-0 to Kansas. A bright spot in the loss was the play of freshman goalie Becky Feldmann who stopped six Jayhawk shots.

Valparaiso holds the last place spot in the conference starting off the season 0-2.

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A field, a gun and lots o'fun

Being shot at can actually be fun.

I found this out after stepping onto a paintball field in Ottawa, Ill.

After making the long trek from Waukegan to Ottawa, I paid my field fee and bought my ammunition.

My next stop was the target range. Before taking my gun out to the field, I had to make sure that I wasn't shooting out paintballs at 270 feet per second, the speed limit on the field. Yippee for me, my average speed was 230.

The field owner gave us the standard safety briefing. This is very important. First off, always wear your goggles. If you don't wear goggles you can't play.

Second, no shooting at an opponent closer than 10 feet away unless you first give them the option of surrendering. This rule is rarely followed.

Third, don't take your goggles off during the game. As he said, "I can not stress this enough."

When that was over, I loaded my gun, packed some extra ammo into reload tubes, made a quick pause for the cause, if you know what I mean, and put on the spiffy colored arm band that would show what team I was on.

With a cries of "lock and load and rock and roll," and "I'll hoorah you, you community theater reject!" among other assorted tauntings, I headed out to the first game.

Three minutes later, it was over. One shot off the top of my noggin, and I'm officially an ex-player.

The second game was a little better. I lasted the whole 20 minutes. Granted, I was hit several times, but to be tagged out, the paintball has to hit you and break.

The next couple of games were similar to the second. I was doing a good job fulfilling my role on my team.

Everyone, whether they know it or not, has a role on the team. Some are the speedy runners, who make the assault on the opponent's base and haul the flag back home.

Others are the stalwart defenders, brave souls who plant themselves behind trees or rocks or bunkers and shoot anything that moves, be it friend or foe. Still others are rovers, the folks who form a mobile defense, jumping from one area to another as they are needed and providing cover fire for the runners.

Me, I belonged to the most honored group of them all – the decoys. It was my job to get close enough to the other team's base that they would see me and open fire. This allows my teammates

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Skyhawks in search of first victory

By CHAD MERDA
Associate sports editor

When Tennessee-Martin and Eastern each take the field on Saturday at O'Brien Stadium, they will have one thing in common – season opening losses by more than 40 points.

And that's where the similarities between the two teams end.

While the Panthers have been picked to take first in the Ohio Valley Conference, Tennessee-Martin is just the opposite. They have been picked to finish last.

The Skyhawks are coming off a game against No. 11 ranked Western Kentucky in which the Colonels walked away with a 42-0 victory, after they jumped out to a 21-0 lead in the first eight minutes of the game.

"Their scenario was very similar to ours," Panther head coach Bob Spoo said. "Things kind of snowballed on them."

The Colonels ran for 307 yards on the ground and racked up 471 total yards, as opposed to the

Skyhawks' 224 total yards.

"We didn't match up well with Western Kentucky," Skyhawk head coach Jim Marshall said.

In order to be successful against the Panthers, Marshall said generating offense will be key for his team. One way they will try to do this is through quarterback Wesley Moore.

Against the Colonels, Moore struggled, completing four passes on 15 attempts for 37 yards and also tossed an interception. On a more positive note, he did run the ball 12 times for 70 of their 87 yards on the ground.

One of the things the Skyhawk offense and Moore specialize in is running the option play.

OVC OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE	Football Standings			
	W	L	W	L
	(overall record)		(Conf. record)	
Murray State	1	0	0	0
Southeast Missouri State	1	0	0	0
Eastern Kentucky	0	0	0	0
Middle Tennessee State	0	0	0	0
Tennessee Tech	0	1	0	0
Eastern Illinois	0	1	0	0
Tennessee-Martin	0	1	0	0

"He is a good option quarterback," Marshall said. "If you can execute the option, it can help you overcome some of the problem areas you have."

In the game against Eastern Kentucky, senior quarterback Nick Roberts came off the bench to relieve Moore and completed 11 of 22 passes for 100 yards. Spoo said this goes to show the Skyhawks have the capability to

both run and pass the ball, and the Panthers have to be prepared for both.

The Tennessee-Martin team is one filled with youth, as is shown by the 50 newcomers on this year's squad. Marshall said these players will be used to help fill the many areas his team needs help in.

"Oh geez," he said. "You start naming (the areas we need help in). That's why we brought in 50 new players."

While Marshall doesn't know much about the OVC in only his second game at the helm of Tennessee-Martin, he does know one thing.

"Eastern is much more talented and mature than we are," he said.

As far as the Skyhawks' capability to put up a fight in Saturday's game, Marshall is leaving that question open.

"That remains to be seen," he said. "If you did it on paper, there's no way we would be able to compete with the way (Eastern) stacks up."

Lady Panthers prepare for weekend action

With all the Missouri Valley Conference teams playing non-conference opponents over the week, the Eastern women's soccer team is in a fourth-place tie in the conference with an 0-1 overall record.

"None of us have played in the conference so far, so it doesn't matter," Lady Panther head coach Steve Ballard said. "We don't look at the conference, we just worry about how we're playing and just let the chips fall."

The Panthers fell to Kansas University 1-0 in double overtime in their season opener and will face Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin this weekend.

"In the three polls, Wisconsin was ranked 20th, 10th and 23rd and Marquette tied them 2-2 this weekend," Ballard said. "So I think we're playing against two teams considered to be the top in the country."

One key to the Lady Panthers' success this weekend lies in the scoring duo of juniors Tracie Strother and Beth Aussin. In the loss to

Kansas, the two were held scoreless and were held to three shots on goal.

Look out Below:



Even though it is early in the season, the Creighton Lady Jays are flying high atop the conference standings.

Under the guidance of the MVC's Offensive Player of the Week in senior midfielder Molly Malone, the Lady Jays are off to a 2-0 start, the only team in conference with a winning record.

Malone had a goal and two assists in Creighton's season-opening 3-0 shutout over Wyoming, but was held scoreless in the Lady Jays 2-1 victory over Air Force.

Another player who stepped up for Creighton this past week was freshman goalkeeper Maggie Phelan, as she stopped four of

five shots in the two victories.

In the hunt:

After Creighton, there is a two-way tie for second place, with Southwest Missouri State and Evansville each boasting a 1-1 record.

A very young Southwest Missouri team, with only three upperclassmen, began its season on a good note, defeating Oklahoma State 1-0.

Sophomore forward Jamie Hautzinger scored a goal in the first period for the Lady Bears and the goal was good enough to win the game.

Two days later, the Bears gave up three goals in the second half en route to a 4-0 loss to the University of Tulsa, dropping their record to 1-1.

This is a repeat of the Lady Bears from last year who shut out their opponents in all but one of their wins, but were shut out them-

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Three goalkeepers vying for starting spot

By DREW GRANGER
Staff writer

The men's soccer team brought in 14 new faces for the 1997 season, three of which were goalkeepers.

And these three new goalies will be tested early as none of the three goaltenders from last year return to mind the Panther net.

Coach Tim McClements brought in two freshman, Donald Sheehan from O'Fallon, Ryan Waguespack from New Orleans, as well as junior transfer John Rizzo from Rockford.

Of the three, only Waguespack has started a regular season game.

The two freshman were the first to join the team.

"Once we got Sheehan and Waguespack, once we had them signed, we were cautiously optimistic," McClements said. "Coming into our conference and starting as a freshman, what we were basically asking them to do is a tough transition."

Waguespack started both of the

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JOHN BATES/Staff photographer
Freshman goalkeeper Ryan Waguespack defends the goal during practice Wednesday. Waguespack started the first two games and will be trying to hold off two other contenders for the starting spot, freshman Donald Sheehan and junior John Rizzo.